

# BIG SANDY NEWS.

*Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.*

VOL. IV. NO. 4.

M. F. CONLEY Publisher.

## CURRENT TOPICS.

The Philadelphia mint coined 3,000,000 cents.

A COMBINED cradle and rocking chair has been patented.

A PHILADELPHIAN has patented an ice creper for horses.

FRANK L. STUCKEY receives \$250 for a story of 8,000 words.

Mr. LASSEN, CAL., sacrifices the hair of those who ascend it.

OUR men have to be four years old before they are barbers.

The Philadelphia board of health wants a cemetery for garbage.

MONGOLIAN stockings are said to come as much as \$20 a pair.

Six hundred thousand Frenchmen own shares in the Panama Canal.

It costs over \$3,000,000 a year to maintain the London police force.

The sandblast is now being utilized for cleaning the dugy stone walls of buildings.

A SPANISH astronomer has discovered the existence of rain and snow in the moon.

JACK Frost of the North ought to teach Yellow Jack of the South, and be quick about it.

It is said that every woman who comes to follow the fashion will carry a walking stick this fall.

JAY GOULD allows his daughter \$25 a week for pocket money, most of which she spends in charity.

Over 1,000 children are reported to have died from measles in Santiago, Chile, in less than two months.

FIFTY 150,000 Jewish immigrants have landed in New York since 1880 and 100,000 of them remained here.

ONE watermelon doctor with half an ounce of strychnine killed 2,000 rabbits on a ranch at Traver, Col.

Giants are beginning to look toward destiny as a field where their wits and industry may win a fair reward.

The daily consumption of needles in this country is said to be 4,200,000, most of which come from Redditch, Eng.

A REWARD of \$1,000 is offered for the discovery of a process whereby canned corn can be preserved from swelling.

A FRENCH electrician claims that he will soon be able to produce a thunder storm wherever and whenever it is desired.

Mrs. MILLER, of Salem, Ore., was rapping an old dress the other day, when she discovered \$25 in greenbacks in the lining.

Lithium is the lightest metal known, and is worth \$100 per ounce. Gallium is the costliest metal known, and is worth \$2,200 per ounce.

The gray wolf is still a very live issue in Butte County, Ile, where he occasionally plays dead hove among horses and other farm stock.

The island of La Costi, on the Florida coast, is being set out with coconut trees so rapidly that it will soon be an immense coconut grove.

A MILK-WHITER gopher snake, seventeen feet six inches long, having a part of his tail cut off, at that, has just been slain in Glynn County, Ga.

Anciently evaporated apples are sold largely in Germany. Attempts to establish the fruit-evaporating business in that country have failed.

JAY GOULD can't afford to eat oatmeal and an occasional chop. Russell Sage is content to a few simple articles of diet, and Cyrus Field is a dyspeptic.

A SOUTHERN gentleman of New York believes in a safeguard against yellow fever consisting simply of a string of lemons and garlic tied around the neck.

In the Spanish Cabinet there are two men of Irish lineage, Senor L'englebar, Minister of the Interior, and Lieutenant-General O'lyan, Minister of War.

The colossal statue of Governor Howard has reached Auburn, N. Y., from the foundry at Chicago, Mass. It will be ready for unveiling in two months.

GOVERNOR DILLINGHAM, who was elected in Vermont the other day, is the son of the venerable Paul Dillingham, who was Governor of that State twenty-five years ago.

A FIVE-HUNDRED-ACRE farm in Kent, England, is held by the present occupant at the nominal rent of five dollars. A few years ago the same tenant paid \$2,500.

Egyptian corn is said to do exceedingly well in California, or, indeed, on any land where the natural grasses ripen and dry out, as they do in that section of the country.

The body of Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer, is to be buried at sea. The family desire that there shall be no spot on earth to remind them of the fate of their wayward boy.

Two Jawsell Bellting Company, of Hartford, Conn., is making one of the largest leather belts ever made. It is to be double, 120 feet long, five feet wide and one-half inch thick.

LEONARD WARRE, a lineal descendant in the fifth generation of Peregrine White, the first white child born in the Plymouth Colony, is living at Marshfield at the age of ninety-three.

The most expert stenographer in the country is said to be Mrs. Barrows, wife of the editor of the *Christian Register*. She is able to "take" Carl Schurz's speeches without difficulty.

There is one Sunday-school in Pittsburgh that is sure to have a big attendance. A lady, just deceased, left three thousand dollars to provide Christmas treats for the scholars.

An enterprising North Carolinian has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for having fifteen wives. He explains that he was never satisfied in one place long and it was cheaper to get a new wife than move a family.

While a wedding party was waiting for a "Squire" to perform the ceremony at Alpharetta, Ga., the groom excused himself and fled. The bride proposed to the groomsmen on the spot, and they were married within an hour.

A REMARKABLY attractive lobster was caught at Norwich, Conn., a few days ago. The upper parts were of a delicate ting of old-fashioned blue China and beneath the color was a beautiful peach white.

The focus elastic, from the milk of which the rubber of commerce is made, grows well in Southern California, and paraffin is melting to cultivate the trees. A great many will be planted next winter.

London physicians condemn cigarette smoking, because it produces throat diseases. Even the best cigarettes are dangerous. They cause more consumption of nicotine than either the cigar or the pipe.

## HARRISON'S LETTER

### Accepting the Nomination for President of the United States

The Tariff Defined as a Constitutional Means of Protection, Whose Object is to Preserve American Markets for American Producers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 11.—The following is General Harrison's letter accepting the Republican Presidential nomination:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 11, 1888.

My Dear Friends:

When your committee visited me on the 4th of July last, and presented the official announcement of my nomination for the Presidential election, I told you, as practicable, the reasons of my nomination and the reasons of the nomination. Since that time, the work of receiving and addressing, almost daily, large delegations of my fellow citizens, has not only occupied all of my time, but has in some measure rendered it unnecessary for me to use the less important means of communication to the public. I have, however, been the witness of our best immigration, and the homes the most patriotic of our Government to send their papers and remittances to our ports. We are also clearly under a duty to defend our civilization by excluding alien races whose ultimate assimilation with our people is certain.

We should reluctantly refuse to permit foreign Governments to send their paupers and criminals to our ports. We are also clearly under a duty to defend our civilization by excluding alien races whose ultimate assimilation with our people is certain.

The objections to Chinese immigration are distinctive and conclusive, and now so generally accepted that it is difficult to argue in opposition to them beyond the stage of argument.

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M. F. CONLEY,  
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L. U. S. A., KENTUCKY.  
Advertising rates furnished upon application.

### Democratic Ticket.



For President,  
**GROVER CLEVELAND,**  
OF NEW YORK.

For Vice President,  
**A. G. THURMAN,**  
OF OHIO.

For Congress,  
**T. H. PAYNTER,**  
OF GREENUP.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1888.

Senator Beck is ill from overwork.  
The yellow fever plague is still raging in Florida.

Secretary Whitney states that he has no intention of resigning from the Cabinet.

Godfrey Hunter has been renominated by Third District Republicans for Congress.

The Cincinnati Enquirer continues to "fill up" on falsehoods in regard to the Hatfields and McCoys.

Kentucky day at the Cincinnati Exposition was a grand success. Mr. Buckner and his staff were there.

We hope to be able to have Hon. Claud M. Thomas to deliver a speech in Louisa during the present campaign.

Bradstreet's declares that "the substantial improvement in trade continues." The tariff scare evidently does not scare.

A Republican of this place told an old pensioner recently that the "Mills bill" was a measure to stop all the mills in the country.

Hon. John G. Carlisle was handsomely welcomed home Monday, and on Tuesday was renominated by acclamation for Congress.

Gov. Hill and Lieutenant-Governor Jones were last week renominated by acclamation by the New York Democrats for another term.

The colored Republicans of West Virginia have nominated a full State ticket. All the white Republicans of that State who have the least bit of gratitude will vote for the ticket.

If you have ever entertained any doubt as to Tom Paynter's ability to make a speech, just ask some person about it who was present at the pole-raising at Rockville, in this county, last Thursday.

Charles A. Pillsbury & Co., of Minneapolis, the largest milling firm in the world, have just divided \$40,000 among their employees in pursuance of a profit sharing plan adopted four years ago.

Gen. Harrison's letter of acceptance of the Republican Presidential nomination is published in the News this week. Compare it to Mr. Cleveland's letter—if it is comparable—and note the contrast.

An early adjournment of Congress is probable. It is evident that the Republicans are only monkeying with the tariff question, and that they do not intend to report a bill. Therefore, the business of the session will probably be arranged so as to permit an adjournment in about ten days.

One of the boldest and most brazen campaign declarations we have yet heard of is one which a prominent Republican has been making to a number of persons in this vicinity. He says that the Mills Tariff Reform bill is a free trade bill. We notice, however, that he is very particular to declare this only to those who he knows are uninformed on the subject.

Republican speakers are refusing on every hand this year to meet Democrats in joint debate. The poor fellows do not deserve to be very severely censured for this, however, because from the least to the greatest of them see at a glance that the task of answering the many arguments which would be presented to them would be hopelessly beyond their ability. The Chicago platform, Harrison's Chinese and anti-labor record and the number less other odious facts extant would be too much for most any orator.

The Republican leaders in this campaign are doing just as they have always done—they are resorting to all manner of low and unfair schemes to bring about the election of their candidates. It is not their plan to come out squarely and present to the more intelligent voters their position on the many important issues, but they sneak around and tell the more ignorant and less intelligent classes infamous lies about the Democrats and their principles.

In Johnson county last week the Republicans selected a committee whose duty it was to prevent their Republican brethren from attending the speech of Hon. W. J. Hendrick, Democratic elector. The one fact that the Republican leaders resort to such means as this, should be sufficient argument to any reasonable man of the fallacy and depravity of modern Republicanism. When the platform of any party becomes so corrupt and shaky that its leaders (who are, generally speaking, members only for personal gain) constantly strive to keep the more honest parties in darkness regarding it, it is high time for all honest and true-hearted men to sever their connection.

It is not the cholera morbus that prevents Levi P. Morton from appearing on the stump; it is a constipation of the intellect.—Louisville Times.

These can do nothing more commendable than the action of the young Democrats of ability going out and fighting battles for their fathers. This not only is valuable to the party, but gives the man who accepts the work, a boom.—Mayville Democrat.

The nomination is a lucky one. Paynter is well posted in politics, a good Democrat and a good speaker.—Sentinel Democrat.

Tom Paynter has never been defeated for office, and his race for Congress is not going to be an exception.—True Blue Democrat.

Paynter will carry the district like a whirlwind.—Bourbon News.

The Vanderbilt Bonds.  
(Louisville Times.)

The Vanderbilt estate owns \$50,000,000 in Government bonds. Harrison would continue the present excessive rate of taxation, and with the surplus would buy Vanderbilt's bonds at 30 percent premium, thus causing the people to contribute \$15,000,000 to further swell the coffers of the great capitalist; Cleveland would reduce taxation and pay the bonds at par when they fall due. When the debt is extinguished Harrison would reduce taxation by making whisky free; Cleveland would reduce taxation at once by reducing the taxes on the necessities of life. How can the laboring man hesitate between cheap whisky and cheap blankets?—Louisville Times.

Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance reads more like a state paper than a political document. It reminds the country of the writing of Samuel J. Tilden.—True Blue Democrat.

The Winchester Sun says of Judge Day, candidate for Congress in the Tenth district: He is not as eloquent as Webster, his beauty is not equal to that of Adonis, he is not as profound a statesman as Calhoun nor as rich as Crescens, but he is an organizer from way back, and can hold his friends together in solid phalanx.

Is Sherman a Free Trader?  
(Courier-Journal.)

The most eloquent argument ever made by an American for free trade was made by Senator John Sherman in 1868, in these few words:

"Every advance toward free exchange of commodities is an advance in civilization; every obstruction to a free exchange is of the same narrow, despotic spirit which planted castles upon the Rhine to plunder peaceful commerce; every obstruction to commerce is a tax upon consumption; every facility to a free exchange cheapens commodities, increases trade and production, and promotes civilization. Nothing is worse than sectionalism within a nation, and nothing is better for the peace of nations than unrestricted freedom of commerce and intercourse with each other."

"Every obstruction to commerce is a tax upon consumption." The tariff is an artificial obstruction far more dangerous than those removed each year from our channels and harbors.

"Every facility to a free exchange cheapens commodities, increases trade and production and promotes civilization." The Mills Bill increases these facilities; it increases production, thus giving employment to more men and thus "promotes civilization."

Yet to-day John Sherman is found opposing the Mills Bill and laboring indefatigably in maintaining that chief "obstruction to commerce," a war tariff.

Voted for Ashbury.  
(Mountain Democrat.)

Republicans in this section advise Democrats to vote for Burchett because he is a Sandy man. No Democrat will be caught thus. They remember that that gentleman voted for Ashbury against J. G. Coel, a native of Pike county. Any man voting as Burchett did need not expect the support of Big Sandy Democrats.

Take Ayers Pills and be cured. Mystery is a mild word to describe the sufferings of body and mind, caused by habitual constipation. A moderate use of Ayers Pills will regulate the bowels.

### HON. THOS. H. PAYNTER.

Green R. Keller makes the following manly endorsement of Thos. H. Paynter in the Carlisle Mercury:

"No candidate ever left a convention with a clearer conscience than we left Maysville. Indulging in no harsh words, no combinations, no unjust criticism of any candidate or delegate, we are in a happy state of mind to accord to the nominating a warm and earnest support. And this we do with all our heart. T. H. Paynter was shown to be the strongest candidate before the convention, and when that fact was discovered, his nomination was made unanimous, as it ought to have been. He was the choice of the people as represented in the convention. He won the fight fairly, honorably, and without combination or trick, and no Democrat can find any reason for not supporting him."

The Vanceburg Times (independent) thus indicates its support of Paynter: We knew of no man in the district more worthy of a political home at the hands of the Democracy than Thomas H. Paynter, and none that we would more cheerfully give space in this issue, not on account of his being a Democrat, but for the reason that our personal good wishes for him transcend any party affiliations that we possess.

There is no excuse for any Democrat not supporting Mr. Paynter, and we do not look for a dozen disaffected Democrats in the entire district. Nicholas county will give him five hundred majority.—Carthage Mercury.

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### IN INSULT TO INTELLIGENCE.

(Frankfort Capital.)

The plan of raising revenue adopted by this government is to tax foreign importations, which enter into daily use of the people. The people, through this means, by paying 47 cents on every dollar, or tax, they consume, contribute to support of government. This tax is ascertained to produce more income than the government needs.

The Hatfield-McCoy Report.  
(Louisville Times.)

Reports sent out from Catlettsburg concerning the Hatfield-McCoy war "up Sandy," should be taken with a liberal allowance of salt. There is a reporter for revenue only at that enterprising village, and he has discovered that a bloody lie telegraphed to the Cincinnati and Chicago papers is more profitable than the colorless truth.

BRAGS UP.

You are being depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are listless, nervous, and generally out of sorts.

Want to brace up, brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bar whisky, and which stimulates you for an hour and then leaves you.

What you want is an elixir that will give you health, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at G. T. Ross' Drug Store.

INDIANS SHOOT AT THE MOON.

(Scientific American.)

Four thousand blanketed Comanches, Kiowas, Cheyennes, Arapahos and Delawares were at the Arkansas agency to get their rations when the great total eclipse of the moon occurred.

The savages were greatly excited. The principal chief ordered them to shoot at the "evil thing," and the force of Indians opened fire in the air, keeping up the shooting for upward of an hour, and until they were out of ammunition. When the moon appeared in view after the eclipse, with whoops went up at what they believed to be their victory.

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INDIANS SHOOT AT THE MOON.

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**NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.**  
All contributions to this paper should be accompanied by the name of the author, and on the back of the manuscript. Write only on one side of the paper. The particular style of the paper is not important, but the letters and figures plain and distinct. Proprietary names are less difficult to decipher, because often they are written.

## UNDER A CLOUD; —ON— CLEARING HIMSELF.

The Thrilling and Absorbing Story  
of a Great Crime.

BY JENNIE DAVIS HURTON,  
AUTHOR OF "HER LIFE'S SECRET," AND  
OTHER STORIES.

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CHAPTER VII.—CONTINUED.

He felt stiff and sore when he arose next morning, but he was on hand at the police court, as were also Lyman Childer and Miss Bates, when the burglar was brought in. The latter, according to the name of Abraham Stone, put in a plea of not guilty to the charge of house-breaking preferred against him, and was remanded for trial, the judge fixing his bail at one thousand dollars.

"In less of which will you be locked up until the time of your trial, which will take place a week from to-day. Deputy, remove the man."

A well-known lawyer, of not too savorous a reputation, here came forward and addressed the judge.

"Your honor, I am here to offer bail for the prisoner."

"I must have good names," said his honor, crossly, but the man of law smiled serenely as he produced a picturesque pocket-book.

"I am ready to deposit the collateral. That is satisfactory, I suppose!"

"I suppose so, but we'll hope that whoever is back of you takes \$1,000 worth of interest in this fellow. My word for it, he'll never show up again."

And the event proved that his honor was right. Long before the day of trial came around he was hunted in vain, for \$1,000 was identified as among the cash stolen from the express company on the night our story opens.

CHAPTER VIII.

AN EVENING AT THE EVERLEIGHS.

As may be supposed, there was a good deal of excitement over the discovery of this fact regarding the stolen money, and the bold use to which it had been put; and strangely enough, one person who took a great interest in the matter was Althea Everleigh.

She had reason for doing, since two of her friends were connected with that robbery in different ways.

Miss Everleigh read the papers, and knew what all the world knew of Lyman Childer's loss, and the lowering cloud which threatened Norris Bergman's fair fame—for the papers had not been slow to intimate that there had been reasons beyond those given for his discharge by the express company.

The interest which she had now felt in the affair had, however, revived after her first night, and when she saw him on the sidewalk one day as was taking her afternoon drive, a week or so later, she spoke to the coachman, who drew up close to the curb, while she leaned out and beckoned to him.

"You have been very remiss, sir, in neglecting to pay me a party call, but it seems that I may as well get into the habit of giving you a turn on the avenue. Now, don't judge, Norris, for I really want to talk to you!"

To refuse after what would have been ungracious; and besides, Norris felt that the diversion of a drive in that pleasant company would really do him good.

For the last week he had been worried, notted and thoroughly perplexed. To have one of those robbers safely caught, and then to let him go again, was in itself enough to vex him, and he was less clear in his mind after such circumstances about everything which he had settled for him self before.

He had convinced himself that Eliram Ingol was the purloin of Lyman Childer's package—a package which the latter now declared of comparatively no account—and here was one of the other party attempting to commit a second robbery in Lyman Childer's house. Had the first attempt, then, failed, short of its object? Was there an understanding between the thieves whose projects had seemed separated and distinct?

In addition to the mental quiet and the bruises he carried, he had taken a cold which confined him for several days to his lodgings, and had grown morbid and low-spirited to a degree quite unknown to himself.

"Papa is much better, thank you," she said, with a smile. "I think now that it was more mental than physical trouble with him. He is not so fit for the work of business as he once was, therefore I am glad to tell you that he is about taking in a younger partner. He has a great deal of confidence in Mr. Childer's abilities, and says that young blood will put new energy into the business, which has been flagging of late."

"Lyman Childer, do you mean I?"

"Yes, he is the present cashier. He has come into money lately, which he is putting in. Morris, do you know, I have just learned that he is a very successful man, and will be with him. He is not so fit for the work of business as he once was, therefore I am glad to tell you that he is about taking in a younger partner. He has a great deal of confidence in Mr. Childer's abilities, and says that young blood will put new energy into the business, which has been flagging of late."

"There is nothing to blame yourself for, Althea. You did not suspect."

"No, but I have been very extravagant and very thoughtless. I intended to mend my ways from this time out. I have a lot to say about learning housekeeping already. Come and take me to the house to-morrow, and tell me what you think of my progress. Mr. Childer and his sister are to be there."

There was both bitter and sweet in her information for Norris. The bitter was there between Carol and himself; here was

years since I have had a vacation. I am in no hurry to end this one."

She understood, however, that he was waiting for the breath of suspicion to pass.

That next evening—would be ever forgotten!—was a happy breathing space between the perplexities of the past and the further perplexities which the future was to bring. Neither Lyman nor Carol had expected to see him there. A frown darkened the brow of the former; the rose tinge deepened in the latter's cheek.

Carol noticed that he seemed thinner, and when he looked in. She was afraid he would think her a fool, but she longed to see how he was after that dreadful night. This between the fish and the fowl, and Norris was repaid for more than a week's suffering. Now, there had been such a thought in his mind, but the last storm of resentment melted away under the glance of those bright eyes.

"You think I am very silly?" she asked, with a naive glance up at her elder sister. "You see, I am in a new sensation to me. I never had such before, and, indeed, I am more glad for Lyman than myself—about the money, I mean—though it may have turned my head a little, becoming independent so suddenly. And Lyman says it is not settled yet how much we are worth. He takes it quietly enough, but of course it was the express robbers who made the assault on you. They have made up their minds to get you again."

"You have made others happy—you and your brother," said Mr. Everleigh, with a smile. "Heaven bless you, my child, for your goodness."

"He will never do any thing to thwart Lyman, I am sure," thought she, and wondered that her brother did not take the place at Althea's side when Norris left it vacant; but there were no more *tele-phones* that night. Some callers dropped in, to whom Miss Everleigh introduced her invited guests; the conversation became general, and at ten o'clock the Chudlers departed.

Miss Ingol lingered a few moments longer, and Althea went to the door with him, doffing his hat a moment to say:

"Come again—come often. I want you to."

She had given him her hand; with a swift pressure, she withdrew it and disappeared, leaving the young man a little startled at her intensity. The next moment he smiled. Miss Everleigh might be changing her ways, but she was not rid of her impetuosity. That was why "you" to her was never to leave him again.

He had nearly reached his boarding-place, and was crossing the mouth of a black alley which opened into the wider street, when two men standing within it nudged each other with the whisper: "That's him!"

His uncle's view of the case did not seem very improbable to Norris after he had turned it over in his mind. Though his part in apprehending Abraham Stone had come about through accident, it might seem to the gang to have been the result of successful espionage. This would be probable if there was collusion between them and Ingol. Norris was inclined to think that the latter had played a part when he came to the scene of the robbery, the policeman that night had gone to the house, and thought that Ingol might have been Stone's companion, on the lookout for "papers" while the con artist covered his movements by stripping the house of its valuables.

Against this was the fact that there was certainly no collusion between the men who had attempted his life and the bookkeeper.

Thinking of it made his head ache, and he turned his face to the wall, trying to put the whole matter out of his mind. He dropped into a dream-laden sleep, in which a murderous ruffian appeared warning Lyman Childer's face, while Ingol held back the arm with which he was trying to strike.

A rustle of silk garments in the room and the sound of voices roused him. He started up and saw Carol Childer stand smiling near him, while a fragrant rose which had just dropped from her little gloved hand lay upon his pillow.

"How do you do, Mr. Bergman?" she said. "You see we have taken you by storm."

Miss Everleigh was just behind her.

"I had sent the carriage to bring Carol to pass the afternoon with me, when your uncle came and told us of the accident which had befallen you. I am sorry to have to come right off and see your condition for myself. Are you really better, Norris? Don't let us distract you. Why, what a high pulse you have," taking his wrist between her dainty fingers.

Then it must be through the pleasure of seeing you, for I assure you I am not half the invalid they try to make out. I'll be around again in a day or two."

"You must keep away from dark alleys and avoid walks, if it is only for my sake," said Ingol, as he turned to the door. "Get me one to send for a doctor. Oh, you can telephone. Well, that's better! I'll manage to stop the bleeding a little till he gets here."

He applied a ligature above the wound, drew it tight, and afterward helped the young man up to his room.

"I wouldn't advise you to move more than necessary," said he, "but you may as well get there one time as another. I wonder the rascals wasted that cut out your arm; you were able to help yourself a little, though."

"Yes, it was almost at my heart. They must have pulled me."

"Pshaw, now! What for, do you suppose?"

"I do not know. I have not had time to think. It was certainly not worth your while if that was their object."

"Well, don't talk," cautioned Ingol, but Norris was bent upon ascertaining all the facts. His pocket-book was gone; his watch, an inexpensive silver one, was safe in his pocket; his necktie was torn and the pin missing.

"We're going regularly through you when I righted you up," observed Ingol, at this summons up. "Here is your doctor. I'll just wait for what you say, and then take myself off."

He was as good as his word, after rendering some assistance to the physician in dressing the wound. Afterward, Norris was given a composing draught and left in the charge of Mrs. Bates, but some worry thought had come to keep sleep from his eyes.

"Did that gentleman wait long, Mrs. Bates?"

"Yes, sir. Two hours, quite. That Stoll showed him up, and I never knew it till he was going out. I just run up then to see as all your things was safe, not knowing what he might be, and I give me such a turn to see him come in afterward with you that way."

"He was here in my room!"

"Yes, sir, which I told Sally she never undid but, he asked to come right up, and some girls is that dumb. The wife of one's life, Mr. Borgman, that's sure."

What had Eliram Ingol been doing in his room for two hours, Norris wondered, as he

lay with his eyes closed. He could not get over the impression that there was something sinister hidden beneath this would-be friendliness of the book-keeper. He was glad he had been carrying that fugitive scoundrel out of his pocket-book, which had been torn from him. It was well to bear his own loss, which was not great, rather than to fall in the hands of one whom he felt to be a secret enemy of the Chudlers.

He was restless and feverish the next day, and though he rose and dressed with the assistance of the chore-boy, he was glad enough to take to a lounge where he put in two or three days of such misery as men bear in this world, without a thought of his own health, which he had been a secret enemy of the Chudlers.

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